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That on the water's surface dark

friend, For this which thou hast brought;

For hands like mine it is the best

That can be found or bought."

No village blacksmith should forget

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SCURVY AND ITS CURE.

The cleansing bar did float,

As swims upon a turbid lake A pearl white fairy boat.

Under a spreading chestnut tree The village blacksmith stands, And in a brimming basin he Would wash his brawny hands But something else than water clean His sooty palm demands.

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Ollestions for Housewives of an Economical Turn of Mind. Broken chairs and tables are every-Broken chairs and tables are everyday affairs, and can be repaired very
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glue, and do not be afraid of using too much, as any superfluous glue can be removed after the work has hardened. Press the parts broken together closed by, and tie them with a stout cord to ly, and tie them with a stout cord to have until the polaries in large amount. The which it contains in large amount. The many room is that all been done over my room. It has all been done over my room. It has all been done over the stout state of the state of the stout state of the glue, and do not be afraid of using too much, as any superfluous glue can be

in the eat may be made with little trouble into a very pretty and useful article. Cut out all the cane from the seat, and into the latter fit a board or stiff leather seat. Make a cushion of stout unbleached cotton to fit the seat, and fill with curied har. With some good gilding go over the whole of the chair, with the exception of the leather or board seat which should have been overlooked but for the leather or board seat which should have been overlooked but for should have been fastened to the chair before. Put the chair aside uncertainty in the recreating feotieres is attributed in the trouble late of the chair of the leather seat. As the case of scurvy in the central infirmation of stout unbleached cotton to fit the seat, and fill with curied har. With some good gilding go over the whole of the chair, with the exception of the leather or board seat which should have been overlooked but for should have been overlooked but for heard of white varials, to prevent the girling coming off as easily as it would otherwise, also to give the woodwork a luster. Tack the cushion firmly to be a man of my word," he said, as he entered a Cadillac eating on the pillows. trouble into a very pretty and useful primary affection. Lasegue and Lothe sent of the chair, and cover with peacock blue plush, finishing the edge of the plush with blue gimp. Use small brass-headed tacks when fasten-ing on the gimp, but if these are not evenient, the small black roundded furniture tacks may be used, taking care to conceal the heads in the Tie a bow of broad peacockgimp. blue satin ribbon on the upper lefthand corner of the back, and the chair is finished. Be sure that the chair is all the time and labor speat on it will be almost thrown away, as a chair that can not be used is of tittle value, even as an ornament. - Boston Budget.

# Efflorescence of Brick Work.

The unsightly efflorescence on walls, due to what is termed "saltpetring," and noticed generally in dry weather, is due to several causes. Perhaps the only satisfactory explanation is that the newly-built brick wall is exposed to dampness, or dampness in co-opera-tion with some thing in the bricks themselves. It is stated that bricks made from clay containing from pyrites are subject to this efflorescence, that the sulphur from the nucl convertable over yet and the management of containing from pyrites are subject to this efflorescence, that the sulphur from the nucl convertable to be indeed by the particular clay and containing from pyrites are subject to this efflorescence, that the sulphur from the nucl convertable to the many dyes in green. For evening wear there is a delicious exhibition of settistic and beautiful things. Frimness yellow, and that whenever the bricks day the heads in the crystalline appearance of efforce, due to the chemical action that takes plant and popular of the convergence in the magnesia in the clay. The mischievous part of the offorcescence is that it destroys the pointing, and interest the work generally. Remains the sulphur in the fuel and the magnesia in the clay. The mischievous part of the offorcescence is that it destroys the pointing, and interest the work generally. Remains the sulphur in the fuel and the work generally. Remains the sulphur in the fuel and the work generally. Remains the sulphur in the fuel and the magnesia in the clay. The mischievous part of the offorcescence is that it destroys the pointing, and in the magnesia in the clay. The mischievous part of the offorcescence is that it destroys the pointing, and in the magnesia in the clay in the major that takes plant the major that over yet been displayed. The street themselves. It is stated that bricks

AN HISTORICAL CROWN.

The Dindem Presented by King Solomon to the Queen of Sheba. The Crown Prince of Abyssinla, Ras 1882, to the Princess Maria of Schoa-The nuptial festivities lasted a fortnight, during which period a long programme of banquets and balls, races and hunting parties was carried out to the letter. Throughout the marriage ceremony Princess Maria, were upon her head the most precious helpdoom of her (swilly a resolve) helr-loom of her family-a massive golden diadem, enriched with twelve huge rubbles, which was once the property of King Solomon, the Wise. The Schoa dynasty, the oldest royal house in existence, and King Menelik claim unbroken descent from Queen of Sheha, whose in state to the court Jerusulem is recorded in Scriptures. Princess Maria's illustrious ancestresa, whose charms are supposed to have inspired the song of songs, received the diadem in quesof songs, received the diadem in ques-tion as a gift from her enamored host during her sojourn in the Jewish cap-ital, and it has ever since her death been worn by her female descendants at their weddings, from generation to generation, down to the present time. As soon as the Archbishop of Gondar, on the occasion above alluded to, had pronounced the suptial benediction upon the reval pair, this rolle was re-And when the soap escaped his grasp, With wonder he did note apon the royal pair, this rolic was re-noved from the bride's brow by her father, and restored to its resting place smoon the regalia of Schoa. The mong the regalia of Schon. Crown Prince was not a married man "Thanks, thanks," said he, "my worthy ong. In June, 1888, he died, and it was suspected he was poisoned. The death of the Ras Area-Selassic leaves the chance of royal succession to Men-elik II, father of the widowed Princess, and who, like former monarchs of his line, claims direct descent from King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.—

### HIDES FROM ZANZIBAR.

London Telegraph.

Where America Procures Much Material for Making Leather.

The hide supply here presents many curious idiocynerasies of trade. Now and then there comes to Zanzibar among the cowhides a lion's skin, and, The Great Value of Potatoes as an Anti-An elaborate article on the "Occurrence of Scurvy Among Troops and Its Provention" appeared in the Prac-titioner for May, 1888. In the course

titioner for May, 1883. In the course of it the author, J. Hickman, remarks that the occurrence of a single case among troops "shows negligence, and is a repreach to the authorities." I can not accept this statement without a word of explanation. A soldier, a prisoner, an immate of an alms-house or a hespital patient may be supplied with anti-scorbutic articles of food and yet develop scurvy, because he does not off them.

Quife recently I was existed to attend a rapidly-growing boy, sixteen years old, who had.

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edge of how an article is put together can mend it unless the fracture is very complicated. requiring the aid of a skilled mechanic.

To mend a break in any part of the furniture, if the parts have been glued together before, scrape off all the old glue ere putting on the new; but if a new break, with a brush put on the glue and and meat. The two patients is bring before you owe their disease to the fact that they have steadily refused to eat potatoes, is a handy State to have in the parts of the state of the state of the fact that they have steadily refused to eat potatoes, tender and spongy. He had a comforthave steadily refused to eat potatoes, although abundantly supplied with them. The petato is one of the best the Union .- N. Y. World.

## FIRST COINED MONEY.

A Greek Invention Made in the Seventh Century Before Christ. Coined money, as you know, is a very ancient invention. There may have been a golden age when gold was altogether unknown, and people paid with cows, not with coins. When precious metals, gold, silver, copper or iron began to be used for psyment, they were at first simply weighed. Even we still speak of a pound instead of a sovereign. The next step was to issue pleces of gold and silver preperly weighed, and then to mark the exact weight and value on each plece. ly weighed, and then to mark the exact weight and value on each piece. This was done in Assyria and Babylenia, where we find shokels or pounds of gold and sliver. The commerce of a consider of the converted and plained at one silver. of gold and sliver. The commerce of at one side of the crown, the lace being the Eastern naticus was carried on held in place by large dragon-flies in for centuries by means of these cut jet. Another charming hat in the weights of metal. It was the Greeks, same style, but with a much more modweights of mean. It was the Greeks, the Greeks of Phoceae in Ionia, who, in the seventh century, R.C., first conceived the idea of coining money, that is of stamping on each piece their city arms, the phoca or seal, thus giving the warranty of their whole intermixed with black ince. A third had the crown encircled with white Illacs, with a long scarf seal, thus giving the warranty of their white lilacs, with a long scarf state for the right weight and value of in black spotted tulle falling from the state for the right weight and value of those pieces. From Phocea this art of coining spread rapidly to the other Greek towns of Asia Minor, and was thence transplanted to Ægins, the throat the effect of the lines on the throat, the effect of the lines on the forces. colonies in Africa and in Italy. The weight of the most ancient gold coin in all these countries was originally the same as that of the ancient Babylonlan gold shekel, only stamped with the arms of each country, which thus made itself responsible for its proper weight. And this gold shekel or pound, in spite of historical disturbar spite of historical disjurrances has held its own through centuries. The gold coins of Crossas, Darius, Philip and Alexander have all about the same weight as the old Babylonian gold shekel, 60 of them going to 1 mina of gold; and, what is stranger still, our own sovereign, or pound, or shekel, has nearly the same weight, 60 of them going to an old Babylonian mins of gold. In ancient times 30 silver drachmas or half shekels went to a gold shekel, just as with us 20 silver shillings are equivalent to a sovereign. This ancient shilling was again subdivided into 50 copper coins, 50 being the favorite Babylonian figure. Knowing, therefore, the relative monetary oftener still the striped hide of a zebra. Bales of goat skins from shekel, knowing how many silver Somaliland sometimes contain leopard skins or the tawny pelt of a lion's for one gold sheket, it was possible,

### tions, and there are instances of de-based coinage in ancient as well as in modern times. - Max Muller, in Fort-

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"What did you want?" asked the proprietor.

"You gave me a square meal on the tell was fell me they would sleep as comforting to the tell the

closer look at the bill, and en the back he found the stamp: "Suspended you know," she explained, "and then my husband was a Baltimorean, and I have the oriole colors black and yellow, too, you see." Upholsteres.

The gloves this season both to dressed kid, show more delicate and lovely tints than have ever yet been displayed. The street istics of present fashions is the skilful I must use discretion. He said it was the metropolitan way of doing things.

fective combinations now universally Miss Britely—Why, of course! How elected for, both here and broad.—S. stupid I was not to know it!—Terre Y. Post.

### FRENCH MILLINERY.

Lucy Hooper Calls the Latest Noveliles Exceedingly Pretty. at one side of the crown, the lace being scarf giving that of a boa in flowers. A delicious hat of the same shape was in moss-green English straw, valled entirely in gauze of the same color and having a wreath of dark purple violets adorning the crown. Hats are no longadorning the crown. Hats are no long-er turned up at the sides, but directly at the back. The Directoire shape, sometimes with a slight peak in the center of the edge of the brim, is still wary popular. The little copote bon-nets are exceedingly pretty, especially those made of flowers. One of these was composed of a brim in illies of the valley with a very small cluster of cro-cuses set in front, while the crown was in clover leaves. Others, less poetical, but more durable, are all in gold pasin clover leaves. Others, less poetical, but more durable, are all in gold pas-sementerio, or else in crape of the palest shades, intermixed with white lace and gold cords. The toque hats are more durable, being sometimes composed of a series of loops of bro-caded ribbons, among which are set large jot stars, the brim being covered with black velvet. From Luces with black velvet - From Luc Hooper's Letter. -It makes Cubs seem nearer to b

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